

All Local Time Mentioned in
This Newspaper Is Daylight
Saving Time — One Hour
Earlier Than Standard

Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy Mon-
day night; Tuesday cloudy with local
thunder showers in the west portion.

VOLUME 42 — NUMBER 286

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Nazi Sea Drive Forecast

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

When a Town Doubles Its Size

Application for a \$365,000 federal grant to Hope's public schools for new construction to take care of the growing population here was filed over the week-end at Little Rock.

\$365,000 Grant Asked of U. S. by Hope's Schools

Junior High and Grade Schools, and Gymnasium, Are Requested

An application for federal aid of \$365,000 for school improvements was filed with the State Defense Works Agency at Little Rock by the Hope School District No. 1-A, Hempstead county, over the week-end.

The grant of \$365,000 would cover the cost of construction of four buildings and a swimming pool. The buildings include an elementary school for whites, an elementary school for negroes, a junior high school for whites and a gymnasium and swimming pool.

The city of Fort Smith filed application for a grant of \$134,700 to construct a health center and an isolation hospital costing \$139,100. The city of Little Rock filed application for a grant of \$120,382.62 for a project consisting of a building and completion of a swimming pool at the old Boathouse site west of the Main street bridge on the Arkansas for a soldiers recreation center.

The three cities were said to be eligible for the grants as all are in logical defense areas. The Southwestern Proving Ground is located at Hope, and Little Rock and Fort Smith are respectively near Camp Robinson and the Barling army camp site.

Hope Woman Dies Saturday

Mrs. W. H. Howell Succumbs at Her Home Here

Mrs. Gladys Howell, 38, wife of W. H. Howell, died at her home on East Second street last Saturday night. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Carl and J. C. Howell, both of Hope; two brothers, Robert Collins of Memphis and Lytus Collins of Hope.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon with burial at the Water Creek Church Cemetery near Hope.

Arlice O. Aaron Is Given Promotion

Private Arlice O. Aaron, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., with the Headquarters company of the Seventh Infantry, has been promoted to private of the first class, his father, Joseph Aaron, Hope Route One, has been advised.

Waterloo Day

On the anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, the king of England receives from the reigning Duke of Wellington a small banner by which proclamation the duke holds the estates voted to his great ancestor by Parliament.

Four of each five cents of twins born are of the brother-sister combination.

Cranium Crackers

Future Presidents Only 31 of America's millions of boys have grown up to become presidents, but the opportunity is there for all. How many of these presidents can you identify through their youthful occupations?

1. What president was once a surveyor and Indian fighter?

2. What president was a wool carder and a school teacher in his youth?

3. What president worked as a mining engineer in five continents?

4. What president was a medical student and Indian fighter?

5. What president kept a general store and was postmaster of his village?

Answers on Comic Page

Navy to Start Shooting War on Tuesday

Will Fire on Axis Ships Knox Tells American Legion Convention

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Secretary Knox told the American Legion convention Monday that beginning Tuesday the U. S. navy would protect all lease lend cargoes traveling the seas between the American continent and waters adjacent to Iceland.

He described the U. S. policy as "to capture or destroy every Axis surface or sub-surface raider encountered." Knox avoided the use of the word "convoy" in his announcement recalling the interpretation given by President Roosevelt's shoot on sight speech.

Knox's announcement constituted the first official disclosure of how the navy was preparing to carry out the new policy.

In a speech prepared especially for the convention Knox said:

"Beginning Tuesday the American navy will provide protection as adequate as we can make it for ships of every flag carrying lend aid supplies between America and waters adjacent to Iceland."

Whether protection as "adequate as we can make it" meant that U. S. warships would begin escorting convoys of British and other cargo vessels was a matter of conjecture but the fact that the move follows Roosevelt's speech four days indicated that some special arrangements were made that required time to complete.

Calling the legion to order for the 23rd annual convention "in a world that has turned its back on God" representatives of 12,000 posts with over a million members heard National Chaplain W. Gillis beseech "God to point to the Legion a way to stop this senseless conflict."

Cabinet Gets Many Changes

Only Hull, Perkins, Ickes, Remain from Original

WASHINGTON—When you get right down to counting noses, President Roosevelt's cabinet has undergone more shake-ups than a penny bank. Only Secretaries Hull, Perkins and Ickes remain from the original executive round table.

Two of the appointments, those of Republicans Henry W. Stimson and Frank Knox to War and Navy were departures from custom. Yet no appointments, not even those two, have been vacated with such interest by official Washington as the new attorney-general Francis Biddle. The Army and Navy expansion programs were already set when Stimson and Knox were named, and the President named them to see that these programs were carried forward without a hitch.

But the Department of Justice has been dumped into Biddle's lap with more of its policies and programs at loose ends than perhaps any time in its history. What is to be the future of the drive against big business monopolies? How free a rein will big business be given to carry on the national defense effort? Will the rights of little business be vigorously protected, and how? How will the laws of the land be brought to bear on labor in the emergency?

There also is that delicate matter of drawing the fine line between the constitutional rights of the individual and the maximum protection for the nation in one of its greatest periods of stress.

Washington has its eye on the tall, spare Philadelphia aristocrat, who earned his post by being a lawyer to big corporations, a chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, a federal district judge, solicitor-general of the United States and a loyal follower of the liberal wing of the Roosevelt clan ever since he whooped it up for Theodore R. in the Bull Moose campaign of 1912.

Fourteen years ago Francis Biddle wrote a novel called "The Llanfair Pattern." It told a story of an aristocratic young man, born to conservative society (much like himself), who set out to reform the world. At the end the novel is one of frustration, for although the young man has walked far to the left he finally finds himself back at his starting point, a victim of his own heritage. Friends say that the novel is even more autobiographical than Biddle realized, but it would

(Continued on page four)

County Schools Get \$20,218 of State Funds

Week Schedule for Hope Students Announced Monday

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— The State Board of Education Monday made its largest September apportionment of common school funds—\$2.01 for each of the 615,709 enumerated pupils for the first quarter of the 1941-42 school year.

The apportionment represented an increase of 70 cents per pupil over last year's apportionment of \$1.31.

Apportionments by counties included: Hempstead \$20,218.59.

School to Open Monday

With the opening of school set for next Monday, September 22, Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope schools, announced Monday the following schedule for student registration:

The seventh and eighth grades will register at the high school Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

Elementary students are to report to the respective schools, Oglesby, Paisley and Brookwood, on Thursday to enroll and get free textbook cards signed.

On Friday afternoon all high school students who have not mapped out a course of studies are asked to report to the school and do so.

Friday morning teachers of the Hope school will hold the first meeting of the year at the high school at 9 o'clock.

Court Hears Long Docket

Many Cases Disposed of by Judge W. K. Lemley

Many city and state cases were city hall Monday morning with Judge W. K. Lemley presiding.

The docket follows:

The entire city docket was disposed of and the list follows. The state division of the court is still in session and the following cases are to be tried:

Willie Mercer, disturbing peace. Willie Mercer, vagrancy.

Harold (Pug) Colston, disturbing the peace, vagrancy, assault with a deadly weapon, speeding.

Oscar Beckworth, disturbing the peace.

City Docket

Robert Morris, soliciting for a transient photographer without having paid the license privilege or occupation tax.

Trifled, fined \$5, notice of appeal. Bond fixed at \$10.

Lester Hill, disturbing the peace. Trifled, fined \$10, forfeiture on bond.

Mrs. R. E. Woodward, reckless driving. Dismissed on motion of city attorney.

George Cantley, deckless driving. Dismissed on motion of city attorney.

John Owens, running a signal light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

J. W. Harkins, running a red light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

J. Henry Martin, running a red light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Louis Simon, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

M. C. Lavender, improper parking. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

W. C. Davis, double parking, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

C. Long, double parking. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

E. Bearden, double parking. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Charles Miller, driving with more than 3 persons on front seat. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness:

V. A. Thompson, W. T. Hardin, Euel White, Ernest Newton, Ernest Newell, W. A. Hunt, Don Parsons, Jeff Cooper, Albert Dyer, Bob Armstrong, Bart Moody, Chester Jobe, J. B. Founders, W. C. Lyons.

Jess Blackwood, drunkenness. Forfeited \$15 cash bond.

The following pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness and were assessed a penalty of \$10 fine:

Brooksie Brantley, Wm. Walker, Frank Smith, Joe Whiteford, Ned Clark, Charles Kennedy, J. Fuller, Frank Blackwood, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fined \$15.

W. H. Compton, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fined \$15.

J. H. Womble, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fined \$15.

(Continued on Page Four)

140-Pound Hempstead County Melon Cut by Spencer and Other Senators



—Acme photo, transmitted by NEA Service

Smackover Is Next for Hope

Buckaroos Boast All-State Man in Halfback Scott

Smarting from a stinging 18-0 defeat at the hands of the powerful Haynesville, La., team last Friday night the Hope Buckaroos will see action aplenty in scrimmage this week in an effort to halt the Smackover Buckaroos Friday night.

Several more prospects are expected to come out Monday, Coach Hammons and Bill Brasher said, indicating that the Buckaroos would be given the works to iron out mistakes which cropped up last week-end.

The Smackover boys as in past years have another good team and gave Camden plenty of trouble last Friday night before losing 14 to 6. The Smackover team boasts a fast and shifty back in Scott, was selected on the little all-state teams of most newspapers last year. Scott showed that he still had plenty on the ball this year by scoring one touchdown and making several long runs against Camden.

On another Arkansas front, according to the high command's communiqué, large columns of Italian infantry and cavalry inflicted heavy losses on the British in the Lake Tenna sector in northern Ethiopia.

The announcement said that pressure on Tobruk for the most part by aviation and artillery had increased by troops seeking to disrupt the British lines. The Saturday night assault was such a one.

Action was linked with an aerial assault in which waves of Italian heavy bombers hit important objectives, it was said, after German planes scored direct hits Saturday afternoon.

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Fight Revived About Tobruk

Italians Make New Claims in Drive Saturday

ROME —(AP)— Italian and German detachments striking out from their semi-circular siege at Tobruk, Italy, wrestled hill positions from defenders near Sidi Belgasen, east of Tobruk in a lightning attack Saturday night, it was officially announced Monday.

The British were declared to have lost an unspecified number of men, either dead or prisoners after the fierce fight.

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U. S. Mission in England

Group Will Go to Moscow for Talks With Russians

LONDON —(AP)— With a wing of the RAF reported already in action against Germans on the eastern front the U. S. mission to Moscow arrived in Britain for stopover talks before continuing on to the Russian capital for consultation with them on how to beat Hitler.

RAF units now in Russia are only the advance guard of greater forces to go and informed quarters indicated that the British press had carried reports that American made planes were already in the Red air force service.

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Forces Massed in Bulgaria for Seaborne Attack

Rumanian, Bulgarian Ports Closed; New Threat to Leningrad, Kiev

By the Associated Press
Threats to Russia's second and third greatest cities heightened Monday as the Germans reported they had slashed through the Leningrad defense fronts at one point and Russia admitted that the Nazi pincer moves tightened her ring around Kiev.

Observers at Ankara forecast a seaborne German drive against Russian Crimea, site of the big Soviet Black sea naval base of Sebastopol. There were also reports that the Germans ordered all Rumanian and Bulgarian Black sea ports closed to commercial shipping.

The Nazi order capped repeated rumors that both German and Italian troops were being massed in Bulgaria for an attempt to land forces behind the Russian Dnieper river defense line in the Ukraine.

Bulgaria Mobilization
Reports from London said the German army of the Bulgarian army was ordered for Monday.

Reports from London said the Germans already had thrust into the Perekop area on the thin neck of land connecting the Crimea with the USSR mainland.

With the battle of Leningrad flaming toward a climax the Germans quoted Soviet prisoners as saying the defenders of the old Czar capital, dynamiting huge blocks of buildings in the city to clear the line for artillery and machine gun fire in a street by street defense.

Main Air Battles
Meanwhile mass air battles raged over Leningrad. The Russians reported 100 planes were engaged in the latest duel with the Germans fleeing after losing 17 planes.

Adolf Hitler's high command said the encirclement of Leningrad had been further tightened in fighting for possession of modern constructed fortifications.

The Soviet conceded the loss of several settlements on the bank of the River Key at the city's approaches but claimed the recapture of the three of them.

"Great offensive operations are still progressing successfully," the German command said, "with repeated enemy counter attacks collapsing."

While acknowledging a grave new threat to Kiev, the Russians declared that Marshall Timoshenko's Red army was hunting back the Germans in a smashing counter offensive on the central front.

Soviet troops were reported within 12 miles of Smolensk, key city on the Napoleonic road to Moscow, with Russian artillery shelling positions around the city. Other Red fighters were reported near Yartzevo, 27 miles north-east of Smolensk.

On the southern front the Russians said Hitler's invasions armies north and south of Kiev were trying to meet behind the city.

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SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street. 9-1mc

FILLING STATION AND TOURIST court, 1½ miles north of Prescott on Highway 67. Also a 66 acre tract of farm and meadow land. Mrs. Ida E. McGuire. 12-3tp

MY EQUITY IN ALMOST NEW Goldspot electric refrigerator. Excellent condition. Phone 94. 13-3tp

GRAND PIANO BARGAIN—USED Grand Piano. A-1 condition. A good buy for someone. Terms. For full particulars write or wire at our expense TODAY. Philip Werlein, Ltd., 627 Market, Shreveport, La. 13-4tp

PIANO BARGAIN. WE HAVE A late model Spinet Piano we will sell in Hope or vicinity at a greatly reduced price. (Terms) write R. D. Terry, Credit Dept., Collins Piano Co., Texarkana, Texas. 13-4tp

ONE REMINGTON NOISELESS typewriter will sell cheap. 216 South Hervey Street. 15-3tp

GOOD 1936 FORD V-8 COUPE. Rumble seat. Bargain for cash. See Dr. J. G. Martindale. Phone 96. 13-3tp

ONE DODGE SCHOOL BUS in good condition for \$358. See or write R. Wilder, Hope, Ark., Gen. Del. 15-6tp

Real Estate For Sale

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckle, Prescott, Arkansas. 13-1mp

TWO AND A HALF ACRES, FILLING Station and living quarters, also duplex apartment for tourist, all modern. Two and a half miles of Hot Springs on Little Rock highway. See or write M. M. Laws Sr., M. V. Route, Box 64, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 10-12tp

SEVERAL FARMS, LARGE OR small, in good condition and ready for use. See C. G. Coffee, Hope, Ark., Phone 687. 13-6tp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE has moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE. NEW and used. See Thelma Stephens or Charles Hood, Darwin's Courts on Highway 4, Phone 22 F 2. 8-12-1m

NEW AND USED TRAILERS—Beezley Newmoon Trailer Sales. Located 2 miles west of Hope. At Mac's Trailer Camp. 13-3tp

Notice

USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm St. 9-1mc

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1t

Hope Star

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Wanted

2 OR 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Call 758 or 548J. 18-1t

For Sale Misc.

SOME NICE BOSTON AND COCKER puppies, drive out and see them. Padgett Kennels. 3 1mp

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID FOR HOME-MADE quilts. Also rocker and 9x12 wool rug. Mrs. Tom Carrel. 13-3tp

Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis. Phone 393W. 4-1mp

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One
1. George Washington was a surveyor and an Indian fighter.
2. Millard Fillmore was a wool carder and a school teacher.
3. Herbert Hoover worked in U. S. Australia, Africa, Europe, Asia as a mining engineer.
4. William Henry Harrison studied medicine, and later fought Indians.
5. Abraham Lincoln kept a store in New Salem, Ill., and was postmaster.

Blevins

Mrs. M. H. Martindale of Rochester, Texas and Mrs. Lula Smith and son Luther of DeQueen, Ark., were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. C. Whitefield.

Mrs. James John Freyberger of Junction City, Kan., was the weekend guest of Cohen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freyberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carter and children of Beaumont, Texas, have returned to their home after a week's visit here with relatives.

Cpl. Aubrey Perry of Camp Wallace, Texas, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perry Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Farris Phillips and daughter, Joan, of Corapolis, Pa., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Yokem.

Mrs. Byron Andrews and son of Hope, were weekend guests of her father T. J. Sage.

Mrs. Thalia Nolen of Marshall, Texas, is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen.

Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. J. J. Bruce and Misses Ethel Bruce and Eloise Book visited Miss Melva Sue Tribble, a patient in a Texarkana hospital, Wednesday afternoon.

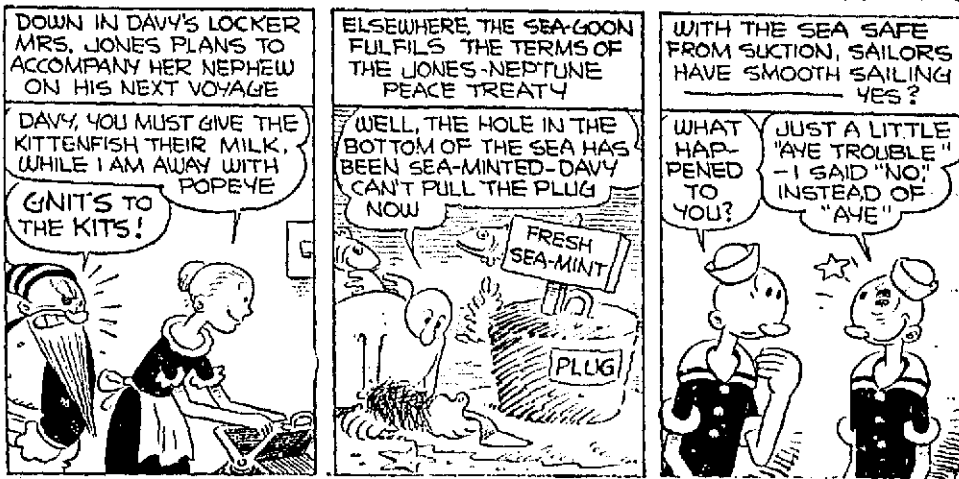
In Connecticut, it is a state offense to publicly display any other than eastern standard time.

WASH TUBBS

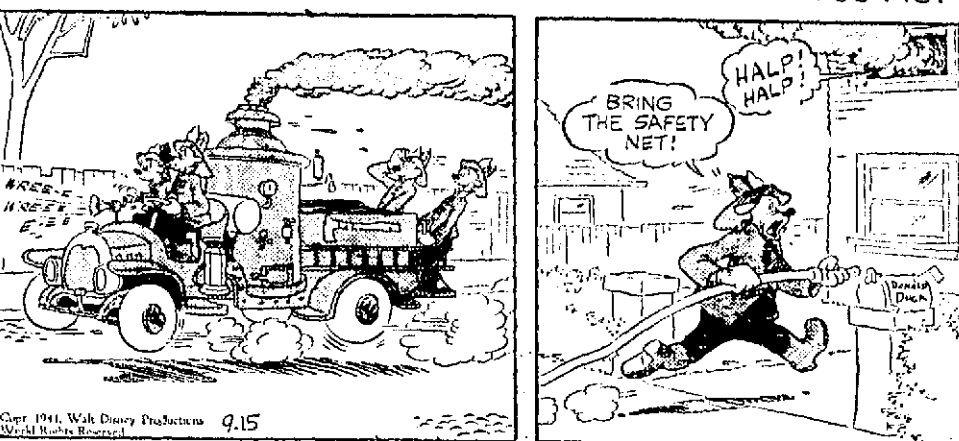
WASHINGTON, D.C.



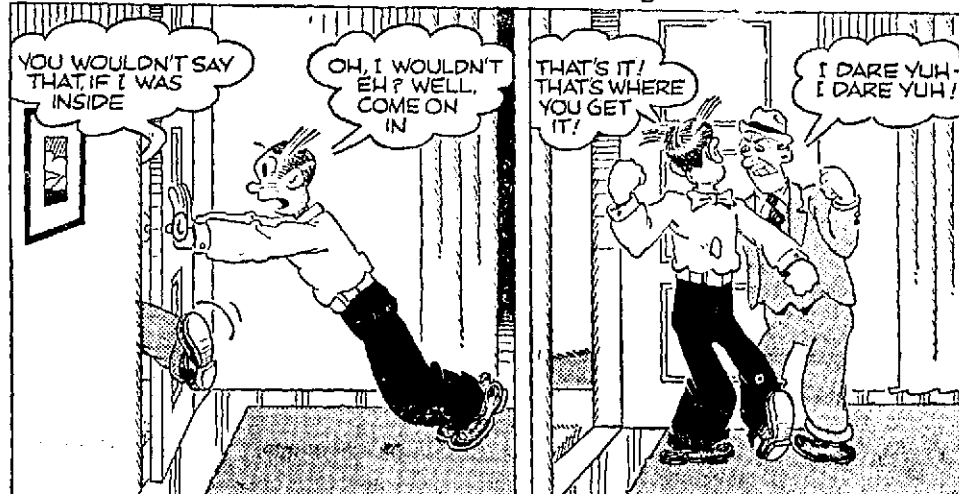
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



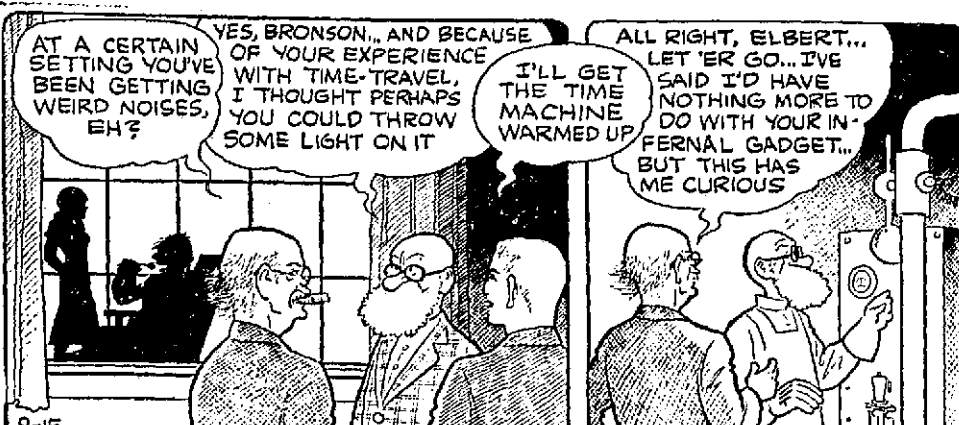
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



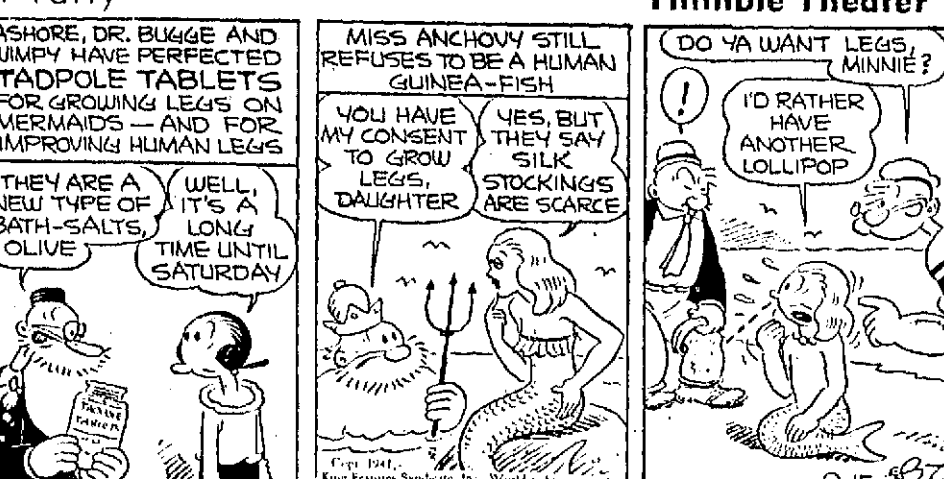
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Roy Crane



Salt Water Taffy



Thimble Theater



By Walt Disney



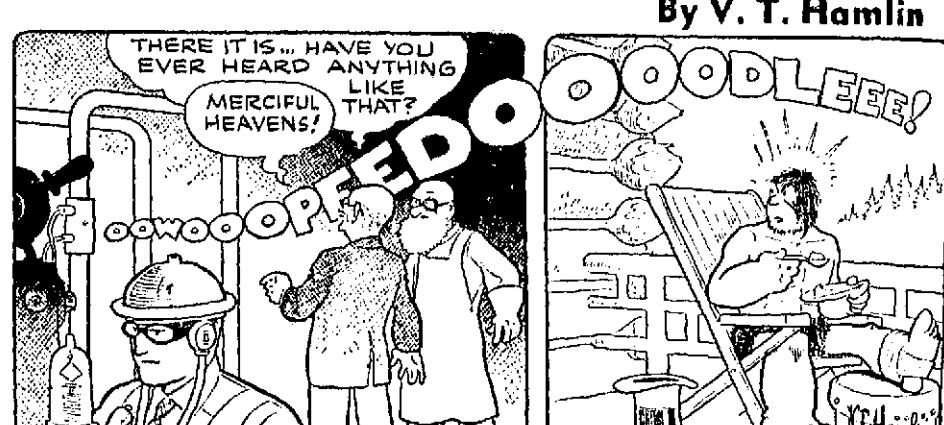
By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, September 15th
The Women's Council of the First Baptist church, the church, 3 o'clock.
Unit No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.
A loyalty offering for the Vera Lloyd home at Monticello will be taken at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church in the church, 4 o'clock.
Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, 3 o'clock.
Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Claud Hamilton, 3 o'clock.
Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, the church, 4 o'clock. Mrs. C. C. Collins and Mrs. Earl Bowden will be the hostesses.
Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. A. B. Spraggins, 4 o'clock.
Circle No. 5 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Claud Sullivan, 4 o'clock.
Circle No. 6 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee, 4 o'clock.
Tuesday, September 16th
The Hope Band Auxiliary will meet at the high school at 4:30 o'clock. This will be the regular meeting.

Announcements

The Senior Young People's Department of the Methodist Church will entertain in the Recreation Rooms of the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 Daylight Saving Time. The party is in honor of the two incoming classes from the Junior High Department composed of the following young people:
Margie O'Neal, Muriel Coffee, Mary Lee Cook, Mary Stuart Jackson, Mary Jane Heurne, Dixie Geeting, Frances Gynne Williams, Kinard Young, Neil Crow, F. B. Wait, Sammy Burnett, William Barrett, John Paul Sanders, Billy Ramsey, Jack Crink, Charles Benson.

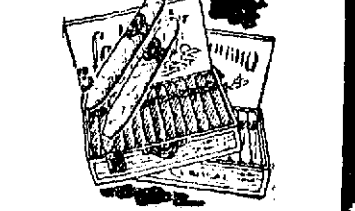
Fritzsche-Amrein Rites Are Solemnized Saturday
On Saturday evening, September 13,

SAENGER

Now and Tues.
"Sun Valley Serenade"
With
SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE
GLENN MILLER and His Orchestra

Rialto - Cool!

Now
"Road to Zanzibar"
TUES - WED - THURS
DOUBLE FEATURE
"This Thing Called Love"
and
"Pride of Bowery"



Newspapers
Magazines
Cigars & Cigarettes
Cold Drinks
Cold Beer

All Popular Brands 2 for 35¢
HOPE Cigar Store
NEXT TO KROGERS

Many Go to California

Defense Job Rush Bigger Than Dust Bowl Fight

AP Feature Service
SAN FRANCISCO—The famous dust bowl migration to California in the 1930s is being rivaled and perhaps exceeded by a new one—a westward rush for the well-paid jobs of a booming defense industry.
Officials are looking on with alarm. They wish these would-be shipbuilders and planebuilders would use the services of the Federal Employment Service, which can tell them before they set out when and where work is available.
The first seven months of this year 58,251 automobiles poured across California's borders, three-fourths of them with out-of-state tags. This exceeds the rate at the heaviest stage of the "Okie" migration. Many arrivals are disappointed, but many are getting jobs. Aircraft employment is up 125 per cent over a year ago and shipyard personnel up 200 per cent.

The most extreme estimate of the influx comes from Victor W. Killick, state motor vehicle statistician, who believes that since the federal census was taken in 1930, California's population has increased 566,351. The Federal Social Security Board heavily discounts Killick's figures, although confirming the heavy migration and recognizing the danger of disrupted economies and human hardship.
The most specific report on the new influx comes from the state department of agriculture, whose plant quarantine inspectors at the state line have been trained to spot "persons in need of manual employment." In the first half of 1941 these inspectors reported 48,055 in this class, but this did not include those traveling by bus or train. The largest number came from Oklahoma, the state which unwittingly gave its name to the "Okies."
Over the present rosy picture of California's booming business, vanishing unemployment and fairly stabilized farm labor situation, responsible officials are inclined to cast a shadow caused by the new migration. Says Edwin Bates of the SSB:
"National defense business certainly means opportunity to California, but it also means a major headache."
R. G. Wagenet, state director of employment, warns that "we do not encourage migration unless specific jobs are available." Hopeful arrivals, out for big wages, find many disappointed. The SSB says many are victimized by "gypsies," technical schools promising to train them for defense jobs. Housing may be scarce and rents high. They may find that jobs are open for skilled workers but not for the merely ambitious.
In case of hardship they run up against a stone wall in California's three-year residence requirement for relief.

Watch Those Bright Remarks

JACKSONVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—Two Marines walking along a Jacksonville street fell in step with a stranger.
"That's a pretty house," one Marine commented upon approaching a dwelling. "But there's pretty women there."
"There is," replied the stranger "my wife."
His invitation to dinner was declined by the red-faced leathernecks.
Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History contains more than 700,000 plant specimens from all parts of the world.

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard, and other relatives and friends. She will remain for ten days.
Mrs. Fred Ellis of Ft. Smith is the guest this week of her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. K. Lemley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Planey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, and Miss Mandell Vestal spent the week-end at Couchwood on Lake Catherine.

Bill Peters left Sunday for his home in Dallas after spending the summer in the city with the T. G. Rivers.

Mrs. James G. Martindale is leaving Tuesday for the state board meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is the regent of the John C. Riley chapter.

Miss Ruth Strecker and Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. P. D. Smith has arrived from Dallas for a visit with her parents, Captain and Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

Mrs. Newt Pentecost and daughter, Peggy, have returned from Oklahoma where they were the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Ira Youem and son, Jimmy, have gone to Tallahoma, Tennessee to visit relatives and friends.

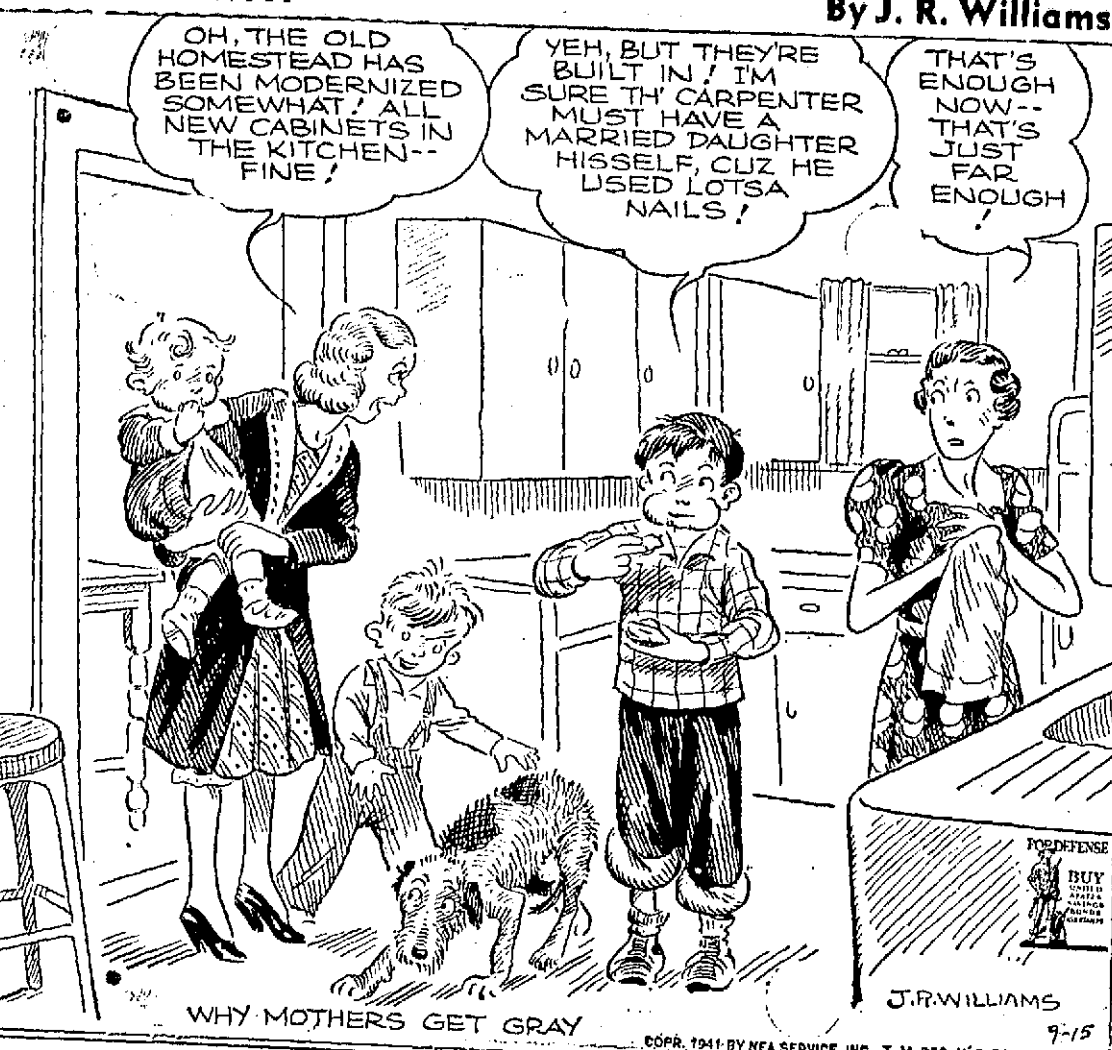
Mrs. Charles Horvey and Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Holt attended the wedding of Miss Helen Virginia Valentine and James D. Montgomery at the First Methodist church in Ft. Smith Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Sevylene Burke has returned to his home in the city after an extended stay in Springhill, La.

Willis Smith is home from Harvard University for a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

William Orton, Jr., left Sunday for the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. He will be a sophomore this year.
The Roy Andersons had as a week-end guest Mr. Anderson's brother, A. M. Anderson of Little Rock.

OUT OUR WAY

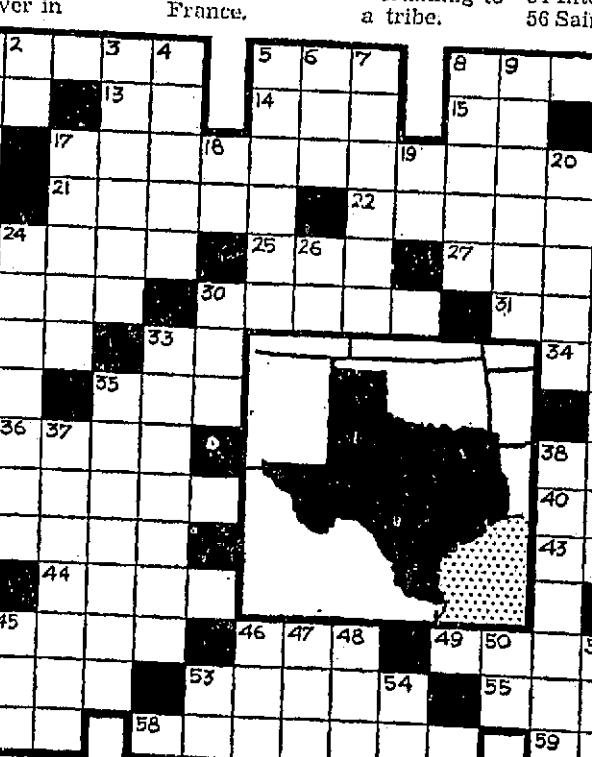


WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

"LONE STAR" STATE

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured state.
5 Grand Central Terminal (abbr.).
8 Moral.
12 Pronoun.
13 University of Oregon (abbr.).
14 Rowing implement.
15 Thorium (symbol).
16 Settled.
21 A coral island.
22 Under the influence of, beer.
23 Steel block.
25 Tributary of the Amazon.
27 Large western farm.
29 Vexation.
30 A small hilltop.
31 A goddess of Hawaii.
32 Sister (abbr.).
33 Toward.
34 Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries (abbr.).
35 River in Switzerland.
36 Body of a vessel.
38 Pint (abbr.).
39 Conditment.
40 American Expeditionary Force (abbr.).
42 Wind instrument.
43 Wrath.
44 Pertaining to.
45 Geological term.
46 To make lace.
49 Observe.
52 Ten (pl.).
53 River in France.
55 Implores.
57 Ovum.
58 Converting hides into leather.
59 Decay.
1 Menace (pl.).
2 Electrical engineer (abbr.).
3 Capital of pictured state.
4 Yucca-like plant.
5 Gnome.
6 California (abbr.).
7 Pertaining to a tribe.

VERTICAL
9 Anesthetic.
9 Therapeutic (abbr.).
10 Id est.
11 Lounges.
17 Roof edges.
18 Morindin dye.
19 Southeast.
20 Units of force.
24 Nor.
26 Company (abbr.).
28 Rattling noise.
30 Hebrew measure.
33 Mental ability (pl.).
35 South American animal.
37 Traveling upward.
38 Artist.
39 Cooking vessel.
41 Marsh.
45 Extremity of the body.
46 2000 lbs.
47 French river.
48 Three (prefix).
50 Prefix.
51 Self.
52 Symbol for tellurium.
53 Musical note.
54 Tint (prefix).
56 Saint (abbr.).



Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

New Notes From Movie Muscle Mill

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot: The scene was a gymnasium. Astride an electric horse sat Kay Kyser. John Barrymore leaned against the side of a reducing machine. On a stationary bicycle with a speedometer perched white-haired Ray Robinson. Portly George Cleveland rested on the ours of a rowing machine.
At a word from Producer-Director David Butler, the part-time athletes went into action, and pandemonium broke loose on the set of "Playmates." Kyser had neglected to get his feet into the stirrups, and his electric broncho tossed him ankle over heels in a loud but strangely quavering voice, the Great Profile complained that nobody could recite Shakespeare during an earthquake. Mr. Cleveland, who had not adjusted any tension on his machine, took a mighty pull at the unreeling ours and smack-brinked in the face. Miss Robinson pedaled briskly and exclaimed that she was doing 20 miles an hour.
"Cut!" yelled Butler. Kyser got up creakily, feeling a bruised knee. Barrymore stormed: "Get me out of this monster, before I curdle!" Cleveland held a bloody nose and asked: "Eldybody got a haggerechief?"
The director pulled out a handkerchief but used it to mop his own brow, as he stared at the crippled east. Then he looked at Miss Robinson and inquired: "You all right, honey?"
"Sure," she said. "Say, I think I'll buy one of these things."
More Glory
The other day Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe met on the set of "Call Out the Marines." "Hello, you ZZZs!" old double-crossing ZZZ boomed McLaglen affectionately. "Why, you S's!—&XX dog-robbin!" exclaimed Lowe. "How long has it been?"
It has been, they recalled, nearly 11 years since they were the co-heroes of a flock of war pictures, notably "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-eyed World." Now they're together again, a couple of old sergeants re-enlisting for the duration.
Interested spectator is another World War veteran, Cap. T. M. Ryan, assigned from the Marine base at San Diego to be technical adviser for the picture.
One thing that distresses him, though is the length of the hair of the actor, Marines, especially the extras. Clippers on the sides and a maximum inch and three-quarters on top is the rule of the service. But Hollywoodsmen who expect to work in other pictures won't cut their hair that short. The hard-boiled Marine officer thinks they should be issued snoods instead of service caps.
Fun in Feud
A suave and ever-so-polite duel is being carried on during the filming of Universal's "Appointment for Love." The principals: Miss Margaret Sullivan and Mr. Charles Boyer. The weapons: Sharp, sly little tricks of acting. They're always trying to steal scenes from each other, but there are none

We, the Women

There's a Lot to Support Theory That Women Marry for—Support

By RUTH MILLETT
Do women marry for love—or do they marry so that they will have someone to support them?
Think about it honestly, ladies, and you'll have to admit that they marry for support. And that doesn't just take in gold diggers. It covers the great majority—including devoted little Mrs. Jones, who lives next door to you.

If this were not true, why would we say respectfully of the girl who marries a man with a good job, "I guess she married pretty well?"—when we haven't any idea whether or not she loves him or how he treats her.

And why do we say of the girl who married the only son of wealthy parents, "Who ever would have thought she would have done so well for herself?"—when as likely as not, he is a playboy who won't stick marriage out two years.

And why do we turn up our noses a little at the girl who marries "beneath her"—beneath her probable meaning that she married a man whose family had less money than hers, and whose prospects for making a financial success himself aren't so hot? It would be all right about the parents if his financial future were bright enough. Then he would be a "promising young lawyer" or "the owner of a nice little business."

If those questions don't convince you, think about the woman you know with a job who married a man and found she had to support him. Don't you and your women friends look on her as a sap—no matter how good her husband is to her, or how satisfied she is living with him? Sure you do.

They Don't Mind a Weekly Check

And if she got a divorce tomorrow (as women in such circumstances so often get around to doing) and gave as the reason that her husband was a swell guy in every way except that he was content to live on her money, wouldn't you say, "Well, it's about time she got a little sense"? Yes, you would.
And won't you admit that if women really married for love, any woman would gladly support a man who was a perfect husband in every way except in the matter of bringing home a weekly pay check?
The truth, though maybe it is just as well for women to keep it to themselves, is that men marry for love, and women marry for money. And they don't object to getting it in small weekly amounts, so long as it keeps coming in for life.

They Trust Him

Gray Owl, Apache Indian of Cabano, Quebec, Canada, has so befuddled the beavers of his neighboring streams that they follow him about and climb in and out of his canoe.

other foreign officers in Latin America.
LaVare is mapping information so that Washington will know what each country has to offer as buyers and where it is. He has plans to spread this information among business men in the United States, where it will do American industry some good. His job is to sell South America's commercial, industrial, and economic assets to the business man of Worcester, Wichita, Walla Walla, or wherever.

Coordinating Trade Data
He sits today, like any other ordinary government division chief, in an ordinary government office, in the Department of Commerce building. In two months he has completed an organization. He has one man, an authority, in charge of intelligence and contracts for each country. For Jesse Jones he has reorganized, with the help of the State Department, the form of reports which now come into Washington from the consular and

of the lumbering crudities and scenery-chewing employed by notorious larcenists such as Jack Oakie. Miss Sullivan may move just an inch or two from where she should be, or Mr. Boyer may make a split-second change in timing—just enough to throw the other player off a bit.

The only time that either star seems to forget lines is on some occasion like a scene the other day when Boyer had to hop around on one foot for a couple of minutes. After a couple of perfect rehearsals, the actress muffed her lines in eight successive shots. She kept him hopping until he was ready to fall on his patrician puss.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	91	50	.645
St. Louis	89	51	.636
Cincinnati	76	62	.551
Pittsburgh	76	65	.539
New York	64	74	.464
Chicago	55	77	.418
Boston	58	82	.414
Philadelphia	40	98	.290

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 1-6, Cincinnati 5-1.
Pittsburgh 2-3, Philadelphia 1-6.
Boston 6-3, Chicago 3-10.

Games Monday
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	95	49	.660
Boston	77	66	.538
Chicago	73	71	.507
Cleveland	70	72	.493
Detroit	69	74	.483
St. Louis	62	77	.446
Washington	61	79	.436
Philadelphia	62	81	.434

Sunday's Results
Boston 9-5, Chicago 2-1.
St. Louis 7-5, Philadelphia 2-1.
New York 6-2, Cleveland 3-5.
Washington 2, Detroit 0.

Games Monday
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

Matter of Principle

WEST POINT, Miss.—(AP)—There's one West Point grocer so conscientious that he refuses to sell raw cucumbers to his customers. The grocer contends that green cucumbers are hard to digest.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN

MOROLINE
WHILE PETROLEUM JELLY
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

ALLIED BATTERIES
As low as \$3.49 Ex.
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Associate Store
Bob Elmore, Owner—Hope

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FRIED CHICKEN
Russell's Cafe
2 Doors South of Hope Star

GOLF at the PINES

Miniature Golf Course
Come out and play this new kind of miniature golf. It's a pleasant and healthful exercise that you'll enjoy. You are invited to spend your leisure time in this beautiful park.

Admission Day and Night
Adults 15c School Age 10c
• Located Next to High School Stadium

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Bring your cotton to Hope.

The best cotton market in southwest Arkansas.

If you desire a Government Loan we will get your cotton classed and make out your loan papers for minimum fee allowed by the Government.

Union Compress & Warehouse Co.
Phone 179 Hope, Arkansas

The Western Hemisphere

Exact Boundary Is Still Unsettled to Everybody

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—The miss-and-run duel between the destroyer Greer and submarine raises the important and puzzling question: "Where is the western hemisphere?"

The destruction of an American ship in the Red Sea merely adds an exclamation point to the question. American ships must first travel through the waters of this hemisphere to reach a point outside.

The western hemisphere "just grew" like Topsy. So far it is purely a matter of convenience for map makers. As commonly accepted today, the western hemisphere actually is a demonstration of the habit of map makers to copy each other.

American, German, English, French—in fact all the standard atlas makers—start the western hemisphere on the 20th meridian, in the east, and end it on the opposite meridian across the world, the 160th.

That eastern boundary puts in this hemisphere all but the eastern tip of Greenland, half of Iceland, the Cape Verde and Azores islands. On the west, New Zealand and a chunk of Siberia about as big as an average sized state are included.

Nature and history seem to have ignored the map makers. Nature separated Asia from America by the Bering sea, and thus we find all of Siberia in Russia's bailiwick. We have never questioned that. History gives the Cape Verdes and the Azores to Europe because they have always

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112 Main Phone 144

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THE STORY: Two authors have associated magazine editor Judy Allen. One, Sandy Ammerman, a writer, she believed she loved when his plane is downed on a trip to the west coast, only to change her mind when newspaper stories link him romantically with debutante Peg Gordon. The other is Philip Rogers, attorney, Judy changes her mind in Chicago about flying to join Sandy, returns to her office in New York to find her secretary, Sara Fuller, acting suspiciously.

THE OFFICE TAKES SIDES

CHAPTER VII

JUDY paused at the low, white entrance to her office, suddenly in full control of her senses, every inch the editor of her department. Only the brown blaze of her eyes revealed her inner turmoil.

Unconsciously Sara Fuller hung up. Her green eyes darkened and she stood, towering above the girl whose assistant she was.

"Wasn't it rather an abrupt ending to your conversation?" Judy asked, removing her hat and cape. "I'm sorry I interrupted. I'm back, if I wanted again."

"Sorry," Sara Fuller answered, drawing herself so tall that Judy felt her inches were not adequate. She felt young, inexperienced, like a fiddler without a song to play. Sara would know when she loved a man. She would bind a cord to hold him. "The call was not for you. It was for me." Sara's suave voice answered.

She might have said, "Please open the mail," or, "Get me the latest proofs." She might even have made a suggestion about dusting the desks or watering the flowers. She ruled the office at that moment, and she refused to acknowledge any interference.

Judy turned quickly, eyes flashing, voice smoldering under its coldness. She picked up the empty leather frame that one time had held Sandy's picture.

"Where is Sandy?" she asked, voice tense. "I didn't give you permission to destroy his picture. I'd like it back, please. At once!"

"I took it upon myself to keep still when I was asked for a picture of you and Sandy. I neither denied or gave the right to anyone to take that." Sara's voice was clear and clipped.

"No, you merely turned your

head respectfully and didn't care. You sold it—not for 30 pieces of silver, but to hurt me. You've wanted to do that for a long time! But why, Sara? Why?"

SARA shrugged her narrow shoulders, smoothed her black hair with one hand, and twisted her lips into a semblance of a smile.

"All of this—this discomfort—has hit you rather badly. Please believe I wasn't responsible for it. I hardly staged that scene at Peg Gordon's camp. And I certainly didn't go around gathering up the snaps in the latest papers. Peg and Sandy must have known each other somewhere . . . sometime."

"It was nice of Miss Gordon to break her ankle just so she could bring her flying Lochinvar down," Judy answered, dropping down at her desk. "She needn't have exerted herself. I wasn't engaged to him. He's as free as the air."

"You mean that?" Sara crossed

the floor on honey-colored brogues, whose tone was repeated in the green and blue of the light-weight plaid suit she wore.

"Certainly. Why does it seem odd to you?" Judy held her voice to its low contralto. Her hands played with new proofs. She wished Sara would move away. There was something she must know and know quickly. In the third drawer on the right-hand side of her desk she had left half a dozen kodak snaps of Sandy, taken the summer before when his silver plane first flew her way. She must reach for them, must see that they were in place. But that wasn't all. She must see Sandy and Sara grouped together in some gay world where she never had been.

"I'll look over the proofs," Sara was saying. "You have other, more important things to do." She picked up the copy as she spoke, and stepped into the cubbyhole that was her office. Amazed at the dark girl's sudden generosity Judy smiled and let her go.

Her pictures still were there. She opened her bag and hid the pictures under a zipper.

Now she must find the late papers. They were in a wastepaper basket in the outer office. Nonchalantly as though she discussed new shades for summer nail polish she smoothed the discarded sheets, and spoke to the secretaries and receptionist.

(To Be Continued)

"I've heard I'm climbing up to glory on Sandford Ammerman's kite," she said. "Oh, here's the story. Not a bad picture of Peg, is it?"

"She's sold on herself!" someone interrupted. "But I suppose she has enough buckets of glamour to do a complete job. The gal doesn't appeal to me."

"I thought you'd say yes to Sandy pretty soon," another associate editor interposed. "He had something—gallantry, recklessness, dash. I think you made a mistake, Judy." Her smile was swift and understanding as she passed Judy.

So already the office had taken sides. Some believed the rescue net was authentic, or were determined to pretend that they did. And others were hoping that Sandy had flown away. The gossip columns would say things. Everyone would know. That is, unless Sandy found a newspaper in his mountain fastness and squared things with the public. He would have to deny the Peg romance and toss his heart down from the sky to a girl with rusty hair and eyes that were purpled with mist as she waited.

SHE carried a new set of proofs, hurried them into her office and closed the door. If she worked she would not remember. Work stayed with you. It never let you down. Work spread its path across long loneliness and silence until you forgot someone whose eyes were tender or laughter-filled, teasing or gay, but never stern. Until you ceased to wonder why everyone in the world but you had come up about another girl.

A rain came up and splattered the window pane. Lilacs from a potted plant grew sweeter and Judy turned to read the card it carried. "Phil! Ah, Phil was being sweet today. And asking nothing, nothing except that she meet him that afternoon. If she didn't hurry she would be late."

She read the stories, blue-pencil'd them, made two inserts, saw that the cutlines fitted the layouts. She pulled the final sheets toward her. The rain came harder. The lilac fragrance grew heavier, sweeter.

She glanced down at the last story. She drew her breath in slowly. This was just part of a bad dream, too. Something around which a story-teller arranged his tale.

But even as she read the story, she lifted the telephone from its ivory cradle and repeated Philip Rogers' number in a low voice, caught in a husky fearfulness.

(To Be Continued)

Scouters to Meet Monday at City Hall

The regular monthly meeting of Scout leaders will be held in the courtroom of the city hall Monday night at 8:00 p. m. Daylight Saving Time.

This is a very important meeting in that scouting activities for the year will be reported and new officers elected for the ensuing year.

Artie Shaw's New Band

Band Leader Who Quit Now Thinks Music O. K.

By HERMAN ALLEN
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK—It was a sad gray day in November, 1933. Ill and weary, Artie Shaw cried "The music business stinks!" and took off for Mexico, leaving his big-money dance orchestra in the hands of his first saxophonist. He said he wanted to think.

Now it appears that his disgust was aimed chiefly at jitterbug music—and at the jitterbugs who posterized him for his autobiography.

He's been studying arranging and composition with Harold Byrns, formerly of the Berlin Staats-Opera, and now he has started a brand new 21-piece band. It has 15 string instruments, because Artie likes strings, and all Artie is going to play are the things that he likes.

Artie is what Broadway calls a "sweet guy." That doesn't mean sissy in this case, nor does it have anything to do with the kind of music he plays. It means square shooter or good egg. He's usually pretty reserved, but just now he's so keen about the new band he fairly bursts with it. So let's let him tell the whole story.

"There were two reasons I walked out on my old band. The first was that I was pretty near exhausted from overwork. The more important one, was that I felt I had gone just as far as I could with that kind of music and that kind of band."

"All the time I had been dreaming of a real American symphony, an orchestra that would play the really good things that American composers have turned out. I mean things like 'Dancing in the Dark,' 'Moon Glow,' 'Bill,' and 'Yesterday.'"

"That'll get a good laugh from the 'serious' musicians, but I say those songs are good music, good expressions of the age we live in, with all its hurry and worry and phoniness. Beethoven and Tchaikowsky (and Artie knows plenty about them, too) lived in an entirely different age."

"Beethoven and Tchaikowsky did, but their stuff just doesn't express anything but history to the people of these times."

A bee has been found to travel 42,776 miles in gathering one pound of honey.

Attractionality.



Sometimes It Doesn't Pay to Be Neat!

KIMBALL, S. D.—(A)—Miss Katharine Luter probably favors pumps over laced shoes. She stopped in a driveway to tie her shoe. Clair Brady not noticing her in the stopped position, backed his car into her. She suffered a broken leg.

Friendship

SAYRE, Okla.—(A)—Out to build a reputation as a city friendly toward its tourists, Sayre has a curbstone hand waving project. Citizens are urged to wave a friendly greeting to tourists as they drive through the city. "We don't have much to show sightseers here so we try to make tourists remember Sayre as the most friendly city they passed through on their entire trip," says Oscar Ewton, president of the chamber of commerce.

Long and Short Of It

CAMP WOLTERS, Texas.—(A)—Private Edward Vogel of Marion, O., found two letters in his mail. One was 25 feet long; the other was written on the backs of two tiny Ohio sales tax stamps.

through Turkey is a continuation of the same experience except that the food is better, and it is unnecessary to give ration tickets for it.

Getting from Paris to Istanbul through German-dominated Europe was almost a miracle. So far as I know, no other American correspondent had such luck in three months or more. It took two weeks to get the permits to travel from Paris to Berlin through Brussels, and another three weeks to get out of Berlin. Then the train trip seemed almost that long in addition.

German troops were everywhere in one almost unbroken stretch of green across Europe. We were kept endlessly waiting on side tracks for special troop trains. Every train is first of all a troop transport, and only secondarily a passenger train. In our train soldiers hung their rifles here and there and prepared for one or two or three bedless nights riding to some new post.

During my one night in a sleeper I shared a compartment with a German dressed as a captain of aviation. He was one of those numberless German pop-talkers suited around among the troops to keep up morale. Before the journey was over he delivered his whole pep talk. Then came the inevitable question: "Do you think America is coming into the war?" They never seem to like the answer. If you say "no" they say you are concealing your own beliefs, and if you say "yes" they lamely ask "But why?"

At the German border the examination of my baggage was very easy. Not until I reached Turkey, lousy, tired and grimy, was I given a thorough baggage inspection. The officer picked out a pair of rayon shorts.

"Why did you not declare these women's panties?" he demanded. I finally convinced him they were mine by showing him the laundry mark was the same on them as on my other shorts.

Some Travel Yet in Europe

Foreign Correspondents Have Plenty of Trouble

One of the toughest problems of today's foreign correspondent is transportation—to get where the news is happening. Europe's railway systems are overloaded, undermanned and war-battered. Private travel is discouraged, and foreigners encounter numberless obstacles. An Associated Press correspondent, Preston Grover, tells about the difficulties in the following article.

By PRESTON GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer
ISTANBUL—Traveling in Europe these days has become a nightmare of bugs, baggage troubles, side tracks, visas and border inspections.

In six days of travel from Paris to Istanbul I spent one night in a sleeper, one night in a hotel at Vienna and four nights sitting bolt upright in a compartment shared with seven other men and women.

Of the seven, two were Rumanians, one a Frenchman, one a Hungarian and three Bulgarians. They were in a neighborly mood so we traded cigars and sandwiches. One of them donated a numerous crop of lice. They bit me from Budapest to the Black Sea.

Traveling eastward from Istanbul

Court Hears

(Continued From Page One)

of guilty, fined \$15.
Roy Walker, gaming. Forfeited cash bond \$10.

Francis Caldwell, gaming. Forfeited cash bond \$10.
Taylor Mitchell, gaming. Forfeited cash bond \$10.

Robert Hipp, gaming. Forfeited cash bond \$10.
DuLaney Porter, gaming. Forfeited cash bond \$10.

Grant Stuart, gaming. Forfeited cash bond \$10.
Bailey Byers, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Tom E. Hill, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Jess Briggs, drunkenness. Dismissed.

E. K. Kershner, assault and battery. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Al Brown, assault and battery. Dismissed on motion Prosecuting attorney on payment of cost.

Paul Rhodes, reckless driving. Forfeited \$25 cash bond.
Diddy Byers, reckless driving. Plea of guilty, fine \$25.

Frances Caldwell, disturbing the peace. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.
Roy Walker, disturbing the peace. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Louis McFall, burglary. Examination held, and defendant bound to Grand Jury. Bond fixed at \$250.
Jack Bostick, murder, first degree. Examination waived. Held to Grand Jury.

Charles Richie, grand larceny. Preliminary hearing. Defendant found not guilty.

Louis McFall, carrying a razor as a weapon. Tried, fined \$50.
Harold (Pug) Golsien, reckless driving. Tried, fined \$25.

Cabinet Gets

(Continued From Page One)

be unfair to conclude at this point that Biddle's fight for liberalism has approached frustration or that he will hang his new office with the drapes of ultra-conservatism.

There are other and more important clues. He must have learned his lessons well when he was secretary to that late great liberal, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Then, too, two of his closest friends are Justice Felix Frankfurter, who certainly never been accused of conservatism, and "Tommy the Cork" Corcoran, the young New Deal rebel, who has been bubbling around here for years.

One of Biddle's brothers is a conservative Philadelphia lawyer and another a psychiatrist—but a third is George Biddle, generally described as the left-wing article. George painted that mural that covers those walls of the stair-well on the fifth floor of the Justice Building he didn't see his brother as any conservative. He saw him as the head of a family of plain people, for it is as that character that he painted his brother into the mural—the head of a family of the kind of people that Francis Biddle now is obligated to protect in his prosecution of justice.

Probably the first clues to the Biddle policy in his new office will be in the man he appoints as assistant

to the attorney-general (often called "the little attorney-general," because the post involves such vitally important matters as interpretation of policy, liaison with Congress and the clearance of judicial and Justice Department appointments) and as co-laborer-general.

It is rumored that Corcoran is after the latter post, but insiders consider it practically certain that the quiet but extremely capable Charles Fahy, now assistant solicitor-general, will get it. If he does, that still leaves "the little attorney-general" as the key to the nature of the Department of Justice.

A String Symphony of 15 Members

NEW YORK —(A)—A young man with a violin here has an idea he thinks will work and give pleasure to musicians anywhere.

The young man, Harry Farberman, got worried one day because all the classical music he heard was by string quartets or large symphonies. Nothing in between. Since the proper combination of skilled instrumentalists for a quartet is rare, and since the large numbers necessary for a symphony are rarer, he created a "sinfonietta" of stringed instruments only.

The "sinfonietta" consists of about 15 musicians. Farberman's group rehearses in his apartment—and 15 is all it will hold.

This is not too many, according to Farberman, for each man to offer suggestions and for the group as a whole to strive for the perfection of a quartet.

It's been a heck of a lot of fun, Farberman says.

"You must have real love for music or it loses out," he will tell you. "We play as amateurs—in the manner of the doctors' orchestras that have sprung up in many places. But we take our music seriously. We deliberately pick out difficult, little-known selections. And we make phonograph records and play them back to check our mistakes."

"With classical music in vogue as it is today, and with the need for people to forget war and crisis jitters, it seems to me musicians everywhere could form and enjoy their own 'sinfoniettas.'"

He Could Have a Lot Of Willing Students

EL RENO, Okla.—(A)—F. L. Schoonover, an employee of the federal reformatory here, has an odd hobby. He is an "escaped artist." In demand as an entertainer, his favorite trick is to wriggle out of handcuffs and log shackles placed on him by policemen in the town in which he is appearing.

Right Answer

A psychiatric board was testing the mentality of a negro soldier. Examiner: "Do you ever hear voices without being able to tell who is speaking or where the voices came from?"

Negro: "Yes, suh!"

Examiner: "And when does this occur?"

Negro: "When I answers the telephone."



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